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WEATHER REPORT.

Portland, Dec. 4.—Western Oregon and Western Washington, Tuesday, generally fair, followed by occasional rain. Eastern Oregon and Eastern Washington: Fair.

REGULAR REPUBLICAN TICKET.

FOR MAYOR
J. W. Suprenant.

FOR AUDITOR AND POLICE JUDGE
A. B. Dalgity.

FOR TREASURER
John Nordstrom.

FOR POLICE COMMISSIONERS
John W. Babbidge, six year term.
W. C. Laws, two year term.

FOR SURVEYOR
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SUPERINTENDENT OF STREETS
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FOR COUNCILMAN—FIRST WARD
Karl Knoblock.

FOR COUNCILMEN—SECOND WARD
James J. Robinson.
R. M. Leathers.

FOR COUNCILMAN—THIRD WARD
C. A. Leinenweber.

THINGS WORTH RECALLING.

The program of the "Citizens," alias the Democrats, is now thoroughly known throughout the City. They hope to walk into municipal prestige and utilize it in the June election to capture the County and Legislative tickets, and the sop they have cast to their following is a complete reversal of the doctrine of decency now prevalent in public affairs, and the opening of the city wider than it was ever known to be in its history. And apropos of this nasty plan it is deemed expedient to ask the thinking voters a few pertinent questions in connection with the old and unsavory regime: Has the mystery of Andrew Longstedt's death ever been cleared up? Has any one any knowledge of the man since his friends failed to get him away from the dance-hall dive, from which he never passed alive? Has he ever been heard of among mortal men since that hour? If so, by whom? What about poor Andrew Anderson, found at the foot of a stair-way in a dance-hall with his skull burst open? What became of the hundred dollars he was known to have brought ashore from the light-ship? Who killed poor Dick Baker with a bowie-knife, and where was he killed? Who has forgotten the Mate of an anchored vessel in this port that came ashore to secure men for his voyage, and was lured to a dance-hall and had to kill one of the gang that had him spotted for robbery? Who can recall for an instant without shame and reproach, the utterly bad name this city bore throughout the world, when the gambler, the dance-hall man and

the boosting pimp had undisputed sway here? When respectable ladies were shouldered off the sidewalks of Astoria by arrogant courtesans on dress parade? When the wife of many a poor, hard-working mechanic was made to suffer privation in her home because the gambler had enticed her foolish husband into some stalled game and deliberately robbed him of the money that meant comfort and maintenance to a good woman and innocent children in his home? Who has forgotten the numberless cases of foolish lads that tampered with funds other than their own, to meet the demands of the open gambling hell that systematically plundered them, or the shame and anguish of the people that had to meet the terrible emergencies of these lapses? Think a bit before you allow anything or anybody to persuade you into voting for a crew of shameless politicians that are so contemptuous of public sentiment as to dare force the restoration of those foul conditions upon this community again!

PROOF POSITIVE.

If the Democrats are not working on the "wide open town" basis, why do they not come out and deny the statement? Why are they silent upon the one point that is doing them more harm as a party than anything else? Why is it that every gambler, every dance-hall man, and all their boosters are out in the field working night and day for the Demo-demi-semi ticket? Why do their leaders go about among decent people quietly denouncing the Republicans and their paper for "trumping up the 'wide open town' for a political makeshift"? They are busy denying the thing on the quiet while the two public organs they are supposed to control are as silent as death on the proposition. They are convicted in this community by their very muteness in the face of repeated charges and challenges in this relation, and they know that denial at this late hour will be promptly and flatly construed as equivocation. They are up against the real thing, and they are to realize the futility of playing with public sentiment. They will be even more dormant than they are now, on the morning of December 14th.

JAPAN OF TODAY.

An ambassador from Japan will be peculiarly welcome at Washington, and there will be a corresponding pleasure in sending one thence to Tokio. There are men now living who can remember well when a strenuous American envoy went to Japan and presented his credentials at the cannon's mouth. Immeasurable is the contrast between Japan of that time and the Japan of today, and also between American-Japanese relations then and now. Yet it has all been effected in less than fifty-three years, and the bulk of it in less than half that time. If hereafter a similar rate of progress shall be maintained, the rest of the world will be put to it to keep pace with the Yankees of the Far East.

OF YANKEE ORIGIN.

Thanksgiving day, in its usages, preserves the evidence of its New England origin. Just as we have established a mixed English and German Christmas, an English New Year, a pure German Easter, a heathen Chinese Fourth of July, and an English and Southern hallowe'en, so we have established for the whole nation customs of Thanksgiving celebration whose origin and symbolism belong to New England. Turkey was the central feature of the first Thanksgiving at Plymouth, and was the principal delicacy of early New England. Mince pie and pumpkin pie are characteristic New England dishes, and cranberries are a New England fruit—the only small fruit available in that climate at this season. The idea of a harvest festival is older than America—older, even, than the history of our race in Europe—but the combination of that festival with a distinctly religious service of thanks was characteristically a New England idea. So, both in its religious and its gastronomic features, this day carries us all back to that portion of the current of American history which started at Plymouth Rock.—Fresno Republican.

LESSON OF SEBASTOPOL.

The formidable outbreak at Sebastopol indicates how far disaffection and demoralization have extended, not only among the Russian people, but also in the army and navy, upon which the autocracy relied for support and which are little short of necessary to Count Witte and the reformed government

for the restoration and maintenance of order. With the army and navy loyal, it would have been a difficult task to repress insurrection and transform the government from despotism to freedom; but with those services permeated with disaffection, and in some cases openly hostile to the government, the difficulty is increased many fold.

BUNCOMBE, THAT'S ALL.

The story that one of the Grand Dukes attempted to assassinate the Czar, printed first by a Berlin newspaper given to sensations, is so clearly a canard that the Associated Press refused to handle it. The alleged attempt at assassination is said to have been December 1. Saturday morning the Czar presided at a council meeting, and in the afternoon he gave audience to Lewis Nixon, the New York shipbuilder. Had he been wounded by one of his uncles or cousins he would not have been attending to the ordinary routine of his regal duties. Besides, so sensational an incident as the attempt of a member of the imperial family to assassinate the Czar could not have escaped the knowledge of the Associated Press, which is the most perfectly organized news-gathering agency in the world. The only method its rivals have of making a showing against it is to send out sensational accounts of mythical occurrences.

The condemnation of a minister for not believing that Moses literally wrote down the record of his own death suggests memories of that classic heresy case in which a minister was accused of not believing in the devil. He pleaded guilty of such a lack of belief. "Then what do you believe in?" was demanded. "I believe," he replied, "in the Lord Jesus Christ!" But some of them stuck to it that he was a heretic, all the same, and declared him to be anathema maranatha.

King Haakon VII has come to "his Kingdom of Norway" in somewhat different fashion from that in which the storied Olaf went "sailing into Dronheim Fjord," and will doubtless have a less stormy and strenuous reign; but as the founder of a new dynasty, with which the ancient independence of the kingdom is restored, he may win a place in history not second to that of any of his heroic predecessors.

Kentucky sent from 80,000 to 100,000 fat turkeys to Boston for its Thanksgiving. Colonel Watterson and all true Kentuckians hold that every day is a thanksgiving day to people so fortunate as to live in Blue Grass land, and hence they did not need the turkeys last Thursday.

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